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WORSHIPED.

BY L. H.

O blushes, rise not to my cheek; O tell-tale eyes, be clear and gay; O lips, no warmer language speak To him, than simple yea and nay; O heart, in thy most deep recess, Be safely, surely h'd away This secret, that he may not guess.

They call me beautiful; alas! By nim uncared for, what care I? Once I knelt down and kissed the grass His foot had pressed in passing by ; A little common butter cup That be had crushed and left to die.

Still for his sake I treasure up. O tender Father ! is it sin To love thy noblest creature thus, Although no answering love we win? Art thou not ever leading us? And hast thou sent this love to me, To calm my heart tunultnous,

O let me love him to the end, Most purely; and perchance some day He'll take my hand and call me FRIEND, When time for love is passed away; When eyes that shine when he is near Ara dim ; when golden locks are gray ; And Death, the angel, draweth near. South Bend, Nov. 10th, 1873,

And gaide me, through my grief, to thee?

COLUMN EDUCATIONAL

Edited and Conducted by J. F. LANGENBAUGH.

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil; Their homely joys, or destiny obscure; Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile The short, but simple annals of the poor.

The man, who, by the exercise of his natural abilities rises to a position of eminence and honor, unless gifted with an unusual amount of kindness of heart, and unselfishness of soul, is exceedingly apt to regard with levity, and affect to despise the lesser doings of his fellow creatures. Yet does he ever realize in his sober moments that to these people he is indebted for whatever graudeur or fame he acquires. All cannot be great in tals world. Few can be geniuses. A limited number only can acquire distinction in the arts, in the sciences, in literature, in polities, in commerce and in war. There unst be lesser millions to fill up the they are in the loftiest one.

The annals of the poor are short and bears, which live upon the bodies. simple. Their sphere is necessarily limitthe fate of one short human life is no tri- would underrate and belittle you. fling and simple matter.

signed to smile, whose hearts are pure and free from sorrow and distress, and whose souls are as pure as the newly unfortunate, who fill the empty corners arth. of this world. Lift not your faces heavenward to thank God you are not like of being made useful.

NO GOOD DEED IS DONE IN VAIN.

No good that the humblest has wrought, ever dies. There is one long which nothing good ever fades. There are few things in this life, that men do, that do not either directly or indirectly cr, if you cannot keep from loving. affect others. The influence that goes torth from us. is felt when we are least for good or evil. None can ever fully relittle acts of charity and kindness may grow; to be fostered and cherished by those they have unknowingly benefitted, who, in the full gratitude of their hearts, alize into what vast proportions their they have passed away. Like echoes, better one to remember all the remarks our good and evil actions come back to made by a fellow who squats suddenly.

us bringing to our hearts a sense of pleasand shame. No good deed is done in a generous support from every Republivain; for every unselfish act of our lives a their support from the fact that it is ext ored church in Plymouth at present. heavenly recompense will come in God's off from official patronage, and is comverse, out of which nothing good fades.

There is no other work, in the world, Northern Indianian. we are told, of which so many copies are printed annually as of the Chinese alma- do us a favor by kindly publishing the marrying and for burying.

persons of rank.

The height of the rays of the Aurora Borealis has been a subject of investiga tion during the past year, at the observatory of Breslau, in Prussia. Particul urly careful study was made of the aurors of February 4th, by Galle and Reimam, who made independent observations. The results indicate that the mean altitude of the auroral rays is fifty-five geographical miles above the surface of the earth, but it is probable that they are also develope it at a height of forty miles, which is re garded as practically the limit of the atmosphere. Though the magnitude of the rays was not determined, these observers believe them to have an average length of

The analysis of the sea-water gases of the Baltic, made by Dr. Oscar Jacobson, who was connected with the recent German expedition for the exploration of that set, discloses the fact that "carbonic acid is present in large proportions in seawater, not as a dissolved gas in the same sense as oxygen and nitrogen, but in peculiar condition of closer combination." This discovery is regarded as of considerthis importance in its bearing upon mafine botany, zoology and geology.

In 1872 a party of Americans, led by P. chinks and crevices in a nation; to the Pavy, left San Francisco to endeavor to body and strength to it; to carry out me reach Wrangel Land in the Arctic Sea. more stupendous plans of greater minds, They landed near the mouth of a large as the artisan rears with toiling hands river running from the N. W., and, about the structure that the architect designs eighteen miles inland, observed many in-Though in a humbler sphere, and with dications of mammoth remains. On little estentation the laborer goes about clearing away the snow from one of the his daily duties; if he performs them well spots, the whole of the well preserved and taithfully, is he not as deserving of animal of this genus was exposed to view, credit and praise as the master mind that the head was beset with long thick white directs him? Capital cannot live without bair' and the tusks, eleven feet eight labor. They are absolutely essential to inches in length, were curved backwards each other. The rich are necessary to toward the eyes. The animal was in a the existence of the poor, the poor are kneeling position, the binder part of the necessary to the existence of the rich. In body being deeply buried in the snow, every human heart God has implanted a and in such an attitude as it would take soul, and the promises of the future are as if it had died while eadeavoring to extri bright and fair in the lowliest mind, as cate itself from the bog. In its stomach was found bark and grass. These re-"Life is like a theatre; during the play mains were distributed for miles over the we take higher and lower seats, but when plain, and were so abundant that it apit is over and the curtain falls, we min-peared as if a numerous herd had perished

Let the winds and waves of adversity the Doctor, and deservedly too. ed, yet their limit of usefulness is infinite. blow and dash around you if they will; The most squallid rag-picker that wan- but keep on the path of rectitude, and the human soul may sink, however much tengue meddles with your good name, 70 years. He was found guilty, and sen-

He is happy whose circumstances suits O, ye on whom a fairer fortune has de- his temper; but he is far more excellent who can suit his temper to any circum-

Kindness is the music of good will to fallen snow, look not with scorn or with nen, and on its harp the smallest fingers a disdainful smile upon the lowly and nay play heaven's sweetest tones on

WOMAN'S CONFIDENCE.

and there is no human being of strength at the treasures of their bright hopes and show it to you-when he is out. and intelligence, whose life is incapable confiding love, and when some startling fict destroys the visions, they feel as i the whole creation were a blank to them, and they were the most injured of wonen. It is safer to be very skeptical on merring memory in the universe, out of the subject of being loved; but if you do nake the mistake, take all the blame to yourself, and save your dignity by secre

There have been many definitions of a gentleman, but the pretteist and most paconscious of attracting attention. None thetic is that given by a young lady. "A can ever fully know or determine the gentleman," says she, "is a human being power they exert over their fellows, either combining a woman's tenderness with a

Daniel Webster once said: "There

The Plymouth Republican is a very ure and joy, or a feeling of discomfort neatly printed paper and it ought to have with able and efficient pasters. can in Marshall county. It is entitled to own time; it is treasured up in the uni- pelled to rely almost exclusively for patshould accord cheerfully and willingly .-The Indianian undoubtedly intended to

nac. The number is estimated at several above. We have not the slightest doubt millions. This almanac is printed at about the fact of the REPUBLICAN being Peking, and is a monopoly of the Emper- entitled to the support of the Republicans of the publication of another paper in or. It not only predicts the weather, but in this county; but not merely for the this city. notes the days that are reckoned lucky or reason that our paper is neatly printed. unlucky for commencing any undertak- nor that it is cut off from official pat- Bend, was visiting in and near this city ing; for applying remedies in diseases; for ronage. We claim patronage for the last week. REPUBLICAN because it is to the interest Umbrellas and Parasols, to screen them of the people in this county to sustain it. our public schools were never supplied from the sun, were luxuries known to the Wc publish a large amount of matter Chinese and Tartars as early as the fourth | which our people are interested in, that century, and perhaps long before, but they they cannot get from any other source, were ensigns of dignity, and used only by and the paper is worth all it costs them. We want no man to take the paper who thinks he is paying his money for that which is of no benefit to him. The man who takes the paper merely to patronize it, frequently does it more harm than good. If he cannot recommend it to ery, Plymouth a light barrel factory, others, his influence is against it.

A little more effort on our part would stand-pipe. probably double our subscription list. A great deal may be done by constantly keeping our business prominently before the people. Our friends can assist us in this way, and also by getting us news items from different parts of the county.

Our support has not been confined to the Republican party. We have the do after returning from their tour of inaines of nearly all the prominent Democrats in the county on our list, and some this city, and pretty soon, too, or we shall of our constant and most liberal adver. expect a couple of first-class items. tisers are Democrats.

The Democratic papers are not likely to be unanimous in the support of any measure or any man that finds favor with President Grant. They have, with one accord, denounced every act of his in rethey have been equally unanimous in South Bend stand-pipe to those living in their opposition to the appointment of the extreme western part of town,-ex-Mr. Williams, as Chief Justice. Mr. cept that the stand-pipe is a little over Williams has prevailed upon the Presi- five times as high. dent to withdraw his name, and the Presdent has nominated Caleb Cushing in his place. They (the Democrats) now denounce the President just as heartily for broken through-a week before-and benominatin Mr. Cushing as they did for fore any assistance could be rendered the nomination of Mr. Williams. The Chicaga Tribune (Liberal!) seems to think the nomination of Mr. Cushing more objectionable than that of Mr. Williams. We jud ze so from the following remark-in the event of the rejection of Mr. Cushing, by the Senate, the Tribune to publish a communication from any ofsays: "His third nomination, if he ficer of the company, setting forth to our should be required to make a thrid, can only be anticipated with a shudder."

The Lagrange Star lard, edited by Dr. Rerick, formerly of South Bend, says: a building built from a manufactured ma-Dr. Humphreys vas one of five Chief Medical Directors of the army of the United States during the late war, and is and stands among the first in the confidence and esteem of the people of South Bend. If the people there should take a gle in the common stream and go home." there. The place swarms with polar notion to honor some one besides Colfax with an enthusiastic greeting without re- stood the frosts and storms of many seagard to parcy, they would certainly select sons, and we believe them to be as firm

-A negro by the name of Jack Thomders at out the garbage of the alley and you will be as firm as a rock. Plant your as was recently tried in the Lagrange street, may have a history as interesting self upon principle, and bid defiance to circuit court for committing a rape, last as the annals of a king. However low misfortune. If gossip, with her poisoned July, on the person of an old lady, aged the body may become degraded, in the freed her not. Carry yourself erect, let tenced to imprisonment in the penitenbent and stooping form, the hopeless your course be straight forward, and by tiary for seven years. The Lagrange features and the aching heart is written the serenity of your countenance and the Standard insinuates that some persons the fulfillment of a human destiny, and parity of your life give the lie to all who who were not jurymen, and only heard part of the testimony, have doubts about the identity of the person who committed the crime. The fact that the crime was committed is not doubted.

-The National Copying Company, of ities and turned up next day in South Chicago, are taking orders for copying Bend, where she had been put off the L. and enlarging photographs, or gem pic- S. & M. S. train going east. It will be tures, and they do it in the highest style remembered by those acquainted with the of the art,-the copying we mean. Their circumstance, that she also "jumped" general agent, J. S. Browning, showed that town to avoid the officers who were The credulity of women on the sub- us some specimens that were really the detailed by the board of health to care for them, but rather pause to lift them to jet of being loved is very great, they of best we ever saw. Notice their adver- her and the child. Taking her child she heir feet when your eyes behold the pla- ten mistake a common liking for a partic- tisement in this issue. Cliffe, of this of- went on foot down the railroad track, ces into which they have fallen. No soul nar regard, and on this foundation build fice, got "her" immortalized to the tune and when about midway between South may fall so low as to be beyond hope, a castles in the air and fill them with of \$25. Call at this office and we will Bend and Mishawaka, she forced the hos-

It is much easier for a person who hears the evidence on only one side of a case in court, to decide it, than it is for one who beers all the evidence on both sides,-too . ruch evidence sometimes has a tendeacy to confuse those who hear it. This is supposed to be the reason why Judges, Juries and Justices of the Peace so frequently render judgments unsatisfactory to the bystanders, who bear but one witness, or hear but one lawyer state

It is with the Plymouth REPUBLICAN.

LICAN office for 75 cents per hundred.

-All our churches are now supplied

-There is no particular need of a col-

-To whom was the school house conronage on its political friends. This they tract let, and when will it be commenced. Mr. Alderman?

-If "Jim" Lamson, of the Democrat office isn't a contributor of the Danbury News it is not his fault.

-There is serious talk, among some,

-Mrs. Emma V. Kelley, of South -We heard Prof. Chase remark that

with a more competent corps of teachers than they are now. -We are doing rather an unusual amount of job work at the present time.

Our presses were kept running until 12 o'clock Saturday evening. -Valparaiso has a pin factory, Warsaw a bung fectory. Laporte an ice pack-

Rochester an elevator, and South Bend a -Kern, the man who shot the drayman, Lower, in this city, about eighteen months ago, is in South Bend, and keeps auction store with his brother, on Michi-

-What did the committee on bridges spection? We need four new bridges in

-Since last week's news items were put in type, A. H. Halsey returned to Plymouth, his first love, and spent the past week. He leaves for his school

-The smoke-stack of the Tight Barlation to the the Cuban trouble,-and rel Company's works resembles the -We were told jast week by a small

boy, that another boy who had ventured

on the ice on the lake at Lakeville, had

him he was drowned. -We are led to inquire, in behalf of the citizens of this city and county, what is to become of the Plymouth, Kankakee & Pacific Railroad? We would be pleased

readers a clear and comprehensive yiew

of the case. J. C. can you favor us? -In South Bend, on Washington st. adjoining the new Washington block, is terial, which has been standing about thirty years, we believe. Also, on Wayne earned and skillful in his profession, street, is a side walk made from the same material, and laid in large square blocks. each alternate block being highly colored. This building and pavement has withand sound to-day as the day they were laid. The material is manufactured by H. B. Pershing, of this city, who (as we understand it) has sold an interest to Mr.

-South Benders seem to understand

Huey, of South Bend.

that we are pestered with small-pox, to an alarming degree, down here in Plymouth. We are glad to inform our neighbors that there is not, nor has there been a single case of small-pox in this city. to our knowledge, since the woman and child were put off from the P. Ft. W. & C. train at this station, a little over a year ago; and who ran away from our authorpitality of a farmer for a time, and afterwards (by what means is not known to us) turned up in Mishawaka, where the child died from exposure and disease. The authorities there bired a negro to bury the child, and in a short time after he was discovered to have the small-pox, and he, too, died. What finally became of the woman we cannot say. South Bend is as much troubled with small-pox as any place we know of; but whether there is a case of it there now or not we are unable to say. However, there were a few cases there last winter, to our posi-Cliffe M. Brooke, formerly Lake Shore tive knowledge, and for nearly four ticket agent at this place, called on us months the red flag swung from different yesterday. He will leave for Plymouth houses on Franklin street. There is no good cause for such reports to be circulating about this burg, as there is not a You are wrong this time, Pro. Fassett, particle of foundation for them. The general state of health has never been better in the county, and no epidemic Old newspapers for sale, at the REPCH- prevails; and besides, you know, "don'tgive the name a pad blaces."